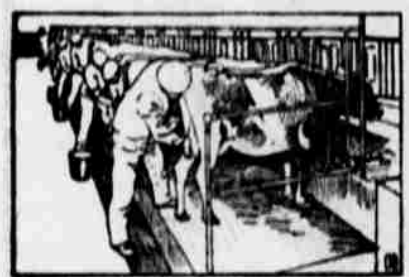




In a recent dairy article the author gave his method of caring for his herd of dairy cows, presumably the fancy herd of a wealthy owner, who was breeding stock for a pastime and who had plenty of money to hire all the help necessary to care for his stock in the way mentioned. His method would keep a man, several men, if the herd was a large one, in the stable from half past 4 in the morning till 6 or later at night. It called for grooming and cleaning three times a day, watering twice and feeding hay and grain six times.

While the farmer cannot perhaps give his cows the attention received by the herd above mentioned, he can have a system of caring for his stock and be regular in carrying it out, and this is the main thing, says a writer in the American Cultivator. Have a time for doing each part of the work in the barn, and do it in its time. If it is necessary to be away at any time during the day and not get back on the exact time by the watch that a certain thing should be done, do it in its regular order as regards other parts of the work.

If it is the custom to feed before milking, do it every time, and do not think that it is just as well sometimes to milk first and then feed. I think this the better way, as the cows stand stiller to be milked if not eating and reaching for their food, although some



WASHING THE COWS' UDDERS.

cows will not stand to be milked unless they are eating. This is merely force of habit and proves my idea as to regularity. Regularity is the first and most essential thing in caring for stock. As to grooming, it pays to do a certain amount of it.

Dairy cows should be groomed each day. The amount of grooming may depend somewhat on the amount of time the farmer can spare from his other work, but no farmer can afford to wholly neglect it, no matter what his other work. What is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and it is not caring for stock well to neglect to give them at least a slight brushing.

No great amount of time need be spent on them. A man who has never done it will be surprised to see how quickly he can go over a lot of cows with card and brush if done each day or what an improvement it will be to the stock both in looks and condition. Two minutes each to a lot of cows will prove beneficial if the caretaker can give them no more. Be regular about feeding, watering, grooming and milking, and your stock will look well even if you have other work to demand a good part of your time.

But if one has the stock to require one man most of the time to care for them it is better to have one man do the work rather than have two or three do the work up quickly and then all go at something else. A regular man in the barn, with perhaps some help about the milking, is better than two or three part of the time and then no one in the barn through the day.

The illustration, from Kimball's Dairy Farmer, shows the employees of a large New York dairy farm washing the cows' udders just before milking. This and the scientific aeration and bottling of milk with sterilized utensils amid sterilized surroundings are only parts of the entire process. Healthy, tuberculin tested cows, sunny, healthful, dustless, well ventilated, clean, whitewashed stables, absolute cleanliness of milkers' clothes and hands, covered milk pails, proper feed for the cows and pure water are all equally important items. In most of these fine dairies straw is considered as being too dusty for use as bedding; planer shavings are used instead.


#### Keeping Dairy Cows Clean.

I have a small herd of light colored Jerseys, and they are always clean and free from a thick coat of manure on their thighs, says a writer in Orange Judd Farmer. We brush them down before milking. But the secret of keeping a cow clean is in the stall. No cow should be tied in a stable without a platform, as it would be impossible to keep her clean even if she were clipped. Any farmer can make a platform in his stable out of clay or cement. I like a clay platform with a cement gutter. The platform must not be too long or too short; it must be just right for the length of the cow. Keep the platform well littered with

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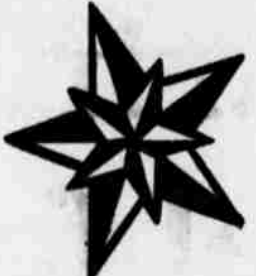
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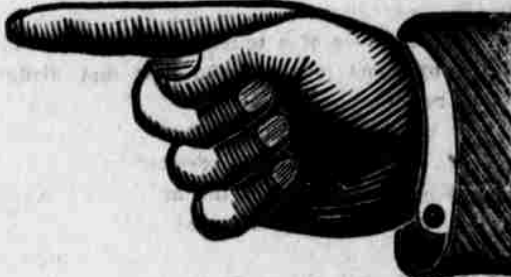
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straw. Clean the gutters twice a day, and cows can be kept nice and clean without clipping them.

#### Give the Calves Sunshine.

Too rich milk should not be fed, and if found not agreeing with the calf in its earliest days reduce the new milk with warm water and do not feed too much at one time. Keep the calves in a bright sunny room, giving them plenty of clean shavings or cut bedding every day, and do not let their bedding get damp. Use air slacked lime occasionally to sweeten the stable floor and use land plaster every day. We allow our calves the freedom in large sunny box stalls where they can caper about to their hearts' content.—H. O. Daniels in New New England Home stead.

#### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Both Agreeable and Effective.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has no superior for coughs, colds and croup, and the fact that it is pleasant to take and contains nothing in any way injurious has made it a favorite with mothers. Mr. W. S. Pelham, a merchant at Kirksville, Iowa, says: "For more than twenty years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been my leading remedy for all throat troubles. It is especially successful in cases of croup. Children like it and my customers who have used it will not take any other." For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

He had no coat upon his back,  
But he had one on his tongue,  
And Rocky Mountain Tea, 't's said,  
Kept him from being hung.  
(Bad breath.) Frank Hart.

#### STORIES OF IBSEN.

##### The Buttons He Sewed on and His Good Wife's Comment.

Some amusing anecdotes of Ibsen have been published by the Norwegian writer, John Paulsen, who was on intimate terms with him for many years, says the New York Sun. One of his stories he prefaces with the remark that, however much the dramatist upheld the rights of women, he by no means considered them superior to men in any line—in fact, he considered them inferior in many spheres in which the world in general puts them ahead. One of his maxims was: "No woman could write a cookbook, and no woman can sew a button on fast."

He lived up to the latter part of his dictum. When he detected a loose button on any of his garments he retreated to his own den, locked himself in and with elaborate preparations sewed the button on.

He took as much pains with it as he would with the final fair copy of one of his plays. Then he used to brag about the performance, saying that he wouldn't put trust in a button sewed on by any woman, not even by his wife.

His wife used to laugh with a quietly ironical expression on these occasions. She confided to Paulsen that she secretly resewed all the buttons that the poet had sewed—sewed them good and tight, as only a woman can, she said, explaining that he always forgot to fasten the thread, and the buttons would come off in a few days if she did not look after them.

"But don't undecieve him," the faithful wife added appealingly. "It makes

him so happy to think that he did it."

So, Paulsen remarks, there was a hidden lie in the life of the great apostle of frankness and truth. One day in Munich Ibsen asked Paulsen in the most concerned way whether he polished his own shoes in the morning. With a feeling of indescribable guilt Paulsen confessed that he didn't.

"But you ought to," Ibsen urged. "You will feel a different man if you do. No man should let another do for him what he can do for himself."

"Begin with polishing your shoes and you will soon come to keeping your room in order, even to making your own fires. In this way you will gradually develop into a self reliant man, independent of servants and all other people."

Ibsen was extremely sensitive about any one finding out the least hint regarding any uncompleted work that he had in hand. He never revealed a plot, an incident or a scrap of dialogue until the work was completed.

Once his wife picked from the floor a scrap of paper with the words, "the doctor says," upon it. She asked her husband jestingly what the doctor did say and who he was.

Ibsen went into a paroxysm of rage. He declared that he was not safe in his own house; he was surrounded with spies. All his ideas were ruined, his plans thrown awry.

He was only pacified when his wife showed him the paper and explained where she had found it. The play was "An Evening of the People," the "doctor" was Stockman.

Thirty days treatment for kidney, bladder troubles and rheumatism for \$1.00. Your money refunded if not satisfied. Pinules contain no alcohol. Do not derange the stomach. Easy to take. Frank Hart's Drug Store.

#### TREAT THE SKIN THROUGH THE SKIN

##### "Blood Disease" Idea is Swept Away By the Latest Discoveries.

Recent discoveries show that "skin" diseases and "blood" diseases are not the same. The doctor treating small-pox, scarlet fever and measles found that the skin cleared after the disease departed. For in these cases the skin bore only the symptoms of the disease.

Real SKIN diseases, such as eczema, are diseases of the skin itself. Recent development of the germ theory gave the PROOF that real skin diseases are

due to the destructive effects of a germ which lives on the weaker parts of the skin. Skin specialists therefore began a search for something that would destroy this germ, and Dr. Decatur D. Dennis found that oil of wintergreen, properly mixed with soothing ingredients, made a wash that was sure in its results. This wash was called D. D. D. Prescription.

D. D. D. is so effective that many physicians prescribe it who avoid all proprietary medicines. Many give it to their patients even though it means loss of fees to themselves, for the cure is quick and requires only care by the patient alone.

If you are suffering from eczema, psoriasis, salt rheum, ringworm, dandruff or any rash, try a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription and you will find instant relief with the first drops. Charles Rogers Druggist.



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